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## Minister From Quebec Boomed During Speech

Continued from Page One

"At this point Mr. Robinson was interrupted by a chorus of 'No'."

"I have been warned not to mention conscription," he said, "if the other night's promises feel we have not seen just to go on conscription, just to go on conscription. Why? The word 'conscription' to a French-Canadian means a conviction."

The introduction of compulsory service in Canada had been a mistake, but the recent disagreement on the question of overseas service was the fault of Ottawa politicians who had deceived Quebec for 25 years.

### POLITICAL FOOTBALL

"Our province was played with as a political football. French-speaking Canadians were promised again and again that conscription would never be necessary, that they would not go overseas. I ask you to be tolerant and try to understand our position as we go on ready and willing to understand yours."

Then, Mr. Miller of E. C. Carson of British Columbia announced that a co-ordinated mining policy for Canada had been agreed on by the mines minister of six provinces as well as the federal government.

The ministers agreed they would seek from the federal govern-

### PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"Sir, I'd like to demonstrate my mental ability!"

## Nazis Say Allies Enter St. Nazaire

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(CP-Reuters) The German News Agency reported today that the Allies, after a long artillery preparation, penetrated the German positions at St. Nazaire, Bay of Biscay port, left rear to the year in the Allied drive toward Germany.

The German garrison at St. Nazaire, a famous U-boat port before the invasion, has been estimated at 20,000 and includes sailors and marines under Gen. Junck.

Retention of the port, along with La Rochelle and the mouth of the Gironde was part of a German plan to deny as many of the Atlantic ports as possible to the Allies, thus increasing the Allied supply problem.

Front dispatches did not make it clear immediately whether the 3rd Army yet had crossed the frontier in strength. However, strong forces of both tanks and infantry were within a few miles of Germany all along a 12-mile front south of Paris yesterday.

Peri lies eight miles northwest of Koenigsmaier, where the 3rd Army crossed the Moselle for a drive into the Saar, earlier this week, and 80 to 85 miles south of the border and two miles southeast of Perl, fell to the Americans yesterday.

British United Press War Correspondent Robert Richards reported from the front that the 3rd Army launched a major assault to capture Metz by storm early this morning. During the night, he said, patrols of the two divisions had penetrated the city's inner defenses from the north and south.

A bloody fight appeared in prospect for the great French fortress although the 3rd Army already had thrown a ring of steel around the three sides of the city and reduced the escape corridor on the east to five miles of bullet, bomb and shell-swept terrain.

The final assault followed tight fighting late yesterday on a small island southwest of Fort Prival, a mile south of Metz. Eight other troops yesterday fought to within a mile of Metz from the southwest and southeast, and advanced four miles south to within a little more than a mile north of the city.

Port Gambetta, a mile and half north of Metz, was surrounded. BBC broadcast said Port Gambetta had been captured.

**Blast Out Path**

Tanks and big guns of the American 1st and 9th Armies, meantime, were grinding "mud" German towns southeast, east and northeast of Aachen into rubble. Blasting out a path across the Cologne plain for advancing infantry.

The Germans, recovering from the first shock of the assault, were offering stiff resistance and gains in most sectors were measured in hundreds of yards instead of miles.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, 1st Army troops, however, already were within 20 miles of Cologne and only six miles from the "bombed" communications center of Aachen after capturing Grevenhain, 10 miles east of Aachen.

Some of the fiercest fighting raged in the tangled Hurlen forest southeast of Aachen.

## American 3rd Army Drives Into Germany

Continued from Page One

troops were spearheading forward under clearing skies. They enabled dive-bombers to join in the assault on the enemy positions west of Cologne.

Below the deepest spearhead in Germany, east of Aachen, where First Army shock troops chopped through barbed wire entanglements in the northern part of the Hurlen forest.

### THREATEN VENLO

Lt. Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey's United Kingdom troops cleared the west bank of the Maas river before Roermond in southeast Holland and carved out two bridgeheads across the derivations of Ziel Canal to raise a new thrust into Venlo, 11 miles northeast of Roermond.

The British continued to roll up the remaining German defenses west of the Maas. Troops which took the Metel-Pantrien road were less than 15,000 yards from Venlo, but enemy resistance was expected to increase considerably as they got closer to the latter town.

The American 1st and 9th armies, already inside Germany on a 20-mile front on both sides of Aachen, pushed eastward across the Lohr river within 25 miles of the Rhine river against stiffening enemy resistance.

**FRONT ADVANCE**

At the southern end of the front the French 1st Army captured the enemy stronghold of Metz and plunged into the historic U-boat port within 25 miles of the Rhine and Marais.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's 3rd Army vanguards pushed into the German city of Saar Basin in the vicinity of Perl, one mile north of the French border, and the French, Luxemburg and German borders.

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Some of the fiercest fighting raged in the tangled Hurlen forest southeast of Aachen.

## Involved in Reorganization



R. G. GRIEVE

## Alberta's Government's Insurance Office Undergoes Re-Organization

Reorganization of the Alberta government insurance office, including the promotion of two senior insurance officials, was announced Saturday by Hon. A. J. Hake, provincial secretary. The changes become effective Monday, Nov. 20.

R. G. Grieve, supervisor of insurance, has been promoted to fire commissioner and superintendent of the government insurance office, has been promoted to fire commissioner and superintendent of the government insurance office, has been promoted to fire commissioner and superintendent of the government insurance office.

Mr. Moore, in his new capacity as superintendent of insurance, will administer all provincial laws pertaining to fire prevention, licensing of companies, inspection of buildings and property, storage and transportation of combustibles, and matters coming under jurisdiction of the Fire Prevention Act. He will be responsible to Mr. Hake and to Edmund Towbridge, MBE, deputy provincial secretary.

**SEPARATE OFFICES**

The offices of fire commissioner and manager of the insurance office have been separated, because of widely-different duties. Under the old arrangement, the fire commissioner was charged with en-

## City Hospital Improvements Recommended

Continued from Page One

Several years ago in 1941 there was a surplus of \$14,585 and that this year there is a deficit of \$17,423. In 1941 the cost per patient day was \$3.55 and for the same year it was \$4.03, an increase of 13.5 per cent.

Following are comparative figures at costs and earnings since the 1941 adjustment of the scale of charges January 1, 1941:

Operation Cost	First 1941	10 mos. Same Period 1944
Administration	\$5,392	\$7,245
Professional Charge of Patients	15,621	15,621
Medical and Surgical Supplies	29,542	50,152
Departmental Expenses	14,723	17,370
Special Charges	5,000	10,000
Total Costs	\$44,000	\$70,420 increase 57%

Patent Days	126,144	141,518
Cost per Patient Day	\$ 2.55	\$ 4.03 increase 13.5%
Earnings (charges to patients)	\$68,211	\$90,110
Government Grant Earned	\$6,082	\$10,000
Miscellaneous Receipts	\$6,000	\$9,944

Gross Revenue — \$142,293 \$100,054 inc. - 19%  
Surplus — 14,585 17,423 deficit.

(Third subject to correction by making necessary allowance for uncollectable accounts.)

Disapproval of the increase in rates was voiced by several members of the board and a letter from the Local Council of Women demanding the proposed increase was read at the meeting.

**HARDSHIP FEARED**

Several board members felt that the increase of 50 cents a day was putting the onus on those people with the least ability to pay. Dr. Anderson pointed out that private and semi-private rates already met the cost of operation and public ward rates do not and that many patients in the latter category could be afforded to pay the increased rate. He said that he did not believe the hospital would prevent persons in need of hospitalization from availing themselves of the hospital's services.

**FUNNY BUSINESS**

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**DEFICIT FOR OCTOBER**

The deficit for October was \$7,184, bringing the total to Nov. 1 to \$27,423. The deficit figure includes \$8,000 for uncollectable accounts.

The cash situation at the hospital shows an increase of \$18,000 over last year, due largely to the payment of old accounts. Collections were well maintained during the month, with net patient receipts amounting to \$53,177. After including the government grant and sundry earnings there was an overall cash surplus for the month of \$1,760 bringing the total net cash surplus to \$4,780 at November 1.

**Weather**

Montreal	41	32
Regina	38	32
Saskatoon	38	32
Winnipeg	38	32
Calgary	38	32
Edmonton	38	32

**THE FORECAST**

Saskatchewan—Fair to-day and Sunday not much change to temperature.

Peace River District—Partly cloudy to-day and Sunday. Light rain showers in southern portion, about tonight and Sunday.

"The dog won't do his job when we have company, go John does them"

## Senate Called To Reassemble On Wednesday

Continued from Page One

been summoned to deal with the 27 giving the speaker power to call the upper chamber any time during adjournment.

The calling of the Senate meant that the House of Commons can deal with legislation pending discussion of the question of reinforcements. However, it did not necessarily mean the Senate was officially called for that purpose.

It was understood that the Senate had pressed for a meeting which would enable them to discuss the reinforcement situation.

Thursday night, Senator C. C. Balguy, Progressive Conservative leader in the upper house, said in Montreal that he could not understand why Prime Minister Mackenzie King did not summon the Senate to meet at the same time as the House of Commons.

There was no denial that a great crisis existed due to the lack of reinforcements to the Canadian forces overseas and therefore both branches of parliament should have met.

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**GLENN MILLER ALBUM**—Glenn Miller's Orchestra. American Patrol—Song of the Volga Boatmen—Tuxedo Junction—In the Mood—Little Brown Jug—Moonlight Serenade—Star Dust—Pennsylvania Six Five Thousand—Album \$2.48, Price \$2.50.

**"STRICTLY FROM DIXIE"** with Louis Armstrong, Henry Levine and his Strictly from Dixie Jazz Band. Kentucky—You're So Good to My Mind—Way Down Yonder in New Orleans—Swing—Swing—Swing—Swing—Album \$2.50, Price \$2.50.

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## Edmonton Bulletin

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reserved.

### For Community Culture

The Allied Arts Council has announced the formation in Edmonton of a School of Allied Arts. A series of instructional courses in various subjects pertaining to the theatre will be given in the South Side Library beginning November 27. The Bulletin is glad to see the formation of such a group so excellently by the Allied Arts Council.

The greatest advantage of the school is based primarily, not on its wealth or population or material advantages, but on the richness of the lives of its people. The happy city is the city whose people are offered opportunities to enlarge their lives through cultural pursuits, opportunities to find adequate outlets for their talents in the multitudinous fields of art. This new School of Allied Arts definitely promises such an opportunity. As it expands it should bring to the city the finest assets of its people. It is worthy of public interest and support.

### More Beef Wanted

Britain wants 50,000,000 pounds of Canadian beef this year and the same amount next year. The British need 112,000,000 pounds this year and 134,000,000 pounds next year if so much can be supplied.

This assurance of an export demand even larger than is likely to be met is particularly good news for Alberta farmers and ranchers. They know now that the feed crops they grow next summer can be turned to account in producing beef practically without limit, as well as pork.

But there is something more involved than a chance to make money in meeting this demand. In making the announcement to the House of Commons the British minister of food said beef supplies from Canada are "essential to the maintenance of the United Kingdom's meat ration." This is much to be proud of. It is as saying that unless Canada supplies at least the minimum amounts arranged for people in Britain will not get along with even less meat than they now get. To help provide these supplies will therefore be helping to keep Britain in fighting trim, for there, apparently, is no end to the work which the needed beef could be drawn.

### Balanced Diets

A most interesting report has been issued by the British Ministry of Health with regard to the importance of balanced diets in the United Kingdom.

The astonishing fact is that in spite of food shortages and the ravages of total war, the mortality rate in children has materially decreased. Here is the published table:

	1943	1942	1938
Infant mortality per 1,000 live births	49.8	56.8	52.8
Maternal mortality per 1,000 live births	2.3	2.4	2.7
Deaths of children from 1 to 5 years old per 1,000 live births	25.3	31.1	28.3
Deaths of children from 5 to 10 years old per 1,000 live births	20.0	32.0	28.0
Deaths of children from 10 to 15 years old per 1,000 live births	3.0	3.4	3.2
Deaths of children from 15 to 20 years old per 1,000 live births	1.4	1.5	1.7

The point to be noted is that these improvements are attributed largely to diet. That is to say, the food shortage has forced the authorities to strict diets, and it is these diets, and not the lack of food, that have been the cause of the improvement.

If a country can make such strides forward in times of war, it is clear that a great deal more can be done to improve national health in times of peace.

This is an excellent example of first class administration.

### All Along the Line

Along the four hundred mile front from Holland to Switzerland six Allied armies have been engaged in the last few days. The only point to be noted is that the fighting has been the starting of an all-out offensive. If this opinion is correct, it means that the winter campaign of winter campaign are considered to be less costly in the long run than to allow the enemy four or five months of stalemate in which to strengthen his defences and pile up reserves of munitions.

This frontal attack along the line was the alternative to the advance which the attempt failed to outflank the Siegfried fortifications. A rush through Holland on the heels of the German retreat from France. Against the advance the enemy holds in defending an elaborate system of long-prepared defence positions. The Allies have been forced to attack in the face of the enemy's fire. It is said in the ratio of three to one. Their equipment, too, if of the best, and no doubt they have plenty of it.

Not less important, large Allied air forces have almost undisputed control of the skies. That they intend to use this advantage to the full is beyond question. Bombers showed 11,000 tons of bombs on the Aachen area alone before the infantry advanced. This was the heaviest air bombardment ever launched in favour of

an attack by ground troops. Six-ton "bathquakes" wrecked the Third; perhaps they can do the same to the fortresses along the West Wall.

### The Bystanders

The British government has announced its position to be that those countries which directly help to win the war should be allowed to take places in the peace conference. That would bar all neutral states; and also states which are nominal members of the United Nations but which are not doing anything actually and actively to help.

Both these groups have chosen to play a disinterested role while their national rights, and those of all countries, are being decided on battlefields. There is no apparent reason why they should not be told to continue that role while sentence is being imposed upon the aggressors and measures taken to prevent a recurrence of the assault upon those rights.

In the cases of some of the professed neutrals there is a positive reason why they should be excluded from the peace conference. They are not neutral. They are belligerent sympathizers with Axis aims. The position of the non-participating members of the United Nations is not much better. They evidently do not value their rights enough to fight for them, or are playing the shyder game of letting others do the fighting for them.

Neither of these groups is showing any deep concern in the cause for which the active Allies are fighting. They are standing aloof on battlefields. They are not valuing their money—and some waxing prosperous at the expense of the countries which are paying the cost of the war in blood and treasure.

It will be strange if the fighting Allies do not unanimously agree with the British proposal that the bystanders be left to suffer the consequences of their inaction to end this war and prevent another.

British Columbia University is to start a course on marriage. The instructors will no doubt be middle-aged bachelors, of one sex or the other.

Comparisons are said to be odious, but sometimes they are interesting. Take, for instance, the news item saying 10 inches of snow fell at Fort Dakota on Wednesday. For the information of outsiders it may be said that in Edmonton the ground was bare and the day sunny and mild.

### Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

The lower ferry beam running along on Monday, the river is being crossed by passengers now in the house of Commons. The British minister of food said beef supplies from Canada are "essential to the maintenance of the United Kingdom's meat ration."

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## Airplane Has Changed the Face of Modern World

Must Be Instrument of Progress in Time of Peace

By B. T. RICHARDSON

CHICAGO.—As a weapon of war, the airplane has changed the world and the thinking of man, so that it is seeking to preserve peace in future generations.

At Chicago the division of opinion has lain between the American and British views. The American view is that the airplane is not a weapon of war, but a means of transport. The British view is that the airplane is a weapon of war, and that it is a means of transport.

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The views expressed may differ widely from the Bulletin's views.

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## Major and Minor Notes

By John Oliver

AT this point in the musical season there comes a pause. The momentum of the early rush has subsided and the year's program is proceeding at a steady pace. Most of the pre-Christmas events, save those having to do specially with that period—have been held, or are under way. The Women's Musical Club, Celebrity Series of concerts, and the regular meetings of the club are well in their stride. The autumn production of the Civic Opera Society has taken place. With the exception of the special performances being prepared for next month few new events will be scheduled until after the New Year. Indications at present are that there will be ample Christmas music, with the United States Air Base chapel preparing Handel's Messiah and Bach's Christmas Oratorio. The Rotary Club sponsoring a three-night festival of carol singing on Dec. 12, 13 and 14 and the various church choirs rehearsing music to accompany services in connection with the Yuletide festival.



JOHN OLIVER

Much interest was focussed on the

Civic Opera Society production of Sigmund Romberg's "The New Moon." While final figures are not yet available, it is estimated that in the five performances—four nights and a matinee—the society played to more patrons than in any of its previous productions. Over 1,000 flow audiences greeted both Saturday performances. Taking the capacity of the Empire Theatre at 1,200 which is approximately correct, it would mean that at least 7,500 patrons witnessed "The New Moon," a most satisfactory result.

The financial results are not available as the treasurer has not yet received all accounts. Although the expenses were heavy, it is expected net proceeds will be approximately as great as in the most successful productions of the past. The scenery, costumes and music are important items in the budget, and when it is considered that many characters required as many as three costumes, it will be seen that staging such a show at this time, necessitated a considerable outlay. And the Civic Opera Society always has tried to comply with all requirements.

A logical field of speculation is in respect to future activities. Mrs. James B. Carmichael, the general musical director, said today that no decision has been made. The

## At Library



Noreen Bristow, popular soprano, who will be heard at the "Music at Nine" concert at the Public Library next Saturday.

executive has been called together for an early meeting at which time the results of "The New Moon" will be analyzed and discussed and future plans will be formulated. Some of the shows that are up for consideration are "Chu Chin Chow," "High Jinks," and "Maytime." One of these, or perhaps one yet not mentioned will be presented.

Already there is some evidence that David O'Hagan, Vancouver baritone, who came to sing the leading male role in "The New Moon," was re-engaged. It was found that he was not only capable, but that he had made many friends among the audiences. Should, for instance, "Maytime" be chosen, he would be a splendid singer and actor for the leading male role. Incidentally, for those who have asked about his age, it may be mentioned that he is 29 years old.

Rehearsals will be in abeyance until after the New Year. But in the interval members of the organization will not be idle. They will be engaged on the less spectacular, but vital role of devoting themselves to their special field of work, namely the provision of com-

forts for HMCS Stettler, a frigate "adopted" last year.

The society has received a nominal role of the ship's personnel and at present, dirty bags, and other parcels are being prepared and packed on each and every man aboard, regardless of what deck he serves on, will be on the receiving end. The parcels will go forward in bulk, but the name of each man, officer or rating, will be on the package destined for him. Already the society has sent forward many comforts, magazines, electric toasters and heaters, radio, typewriters and many other articles. And so from now until Christmas the company instead of manoeuvring "The New Moon" will be adding the gallant lads in navy blue sailing the trim Stettler.

It is interesting to note that the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the air, one of the top notch United States radio programs, which the CBC does not carry, is about to start another season, which brings back to mind an interesting point about Martini Stettler, distinguished French baritone who opened the Women's Musical Club Celebrity Series of concerts. Singler, than whom there is no more popular baritone at the Metropolitan, entered that exclusive temple of music by way of the auditions of the air. Usually those tests are to discover new talent, and provide the unknown singers with a means of gaining a hearing.

It was different in Singler's case. Already a firmly established European artist when he made his escape from German-occupied France, he sought open competition to win his way to the "Met." He applied for a chance to sing in the audition of the air. Permission was granted, and of course it was no surprise that he won. Instituted in 1935 the auditions have been the means by which about 20 new singers have won Metropolitan contracts, including Mona Pless, Edmonton-born mezzo-soprano and Basil John, now the leading French tenor of the company.

"Music at Nine" will be featured at the Public Library on Wednesday evening next week. Nicholas Alexeeff, who is in charge of the franchised concerts, has arranged three widely varied programs. On Tuesday, Puccini's memorable "La Scala, Milan," headed by Maria Cangelis in the title role and Gili as Cavallotti. On Thursday, Jaccha Heifetz, violinist, will be

## PRIVATE BUCK



"Buck's thinking about getting the lipstick concession here after the war!"

heard in Mozart's Concerto No. 1 in A Major, with the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by John Barbirolli. Also on this program will be Berlioz's Symphony Fantastique, played by the Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by Arthur Rodzinski. Next Saturday Noreen Bristow, popular Edmonton soprano will be heard in Micaela's aria from Bizet's "Carmen" and "Love Come Back to Me" from Romberg's "The New Moon."

John Seligson Brown, choir leader and musical director of Eskine United church will direct the junior and intermediate choirs in a variety concert in the church auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 24. Proceeds will be to initiate a pipe organ, which combined choir of 35 voices will sing four groups of anthems, English, Scotch, and classical and humorous. Assisting will be Betty Clarke, Mabel Young, Viola Milne, Helen Smith, Pippa James, Mabel, Donald Wilson, Douglas Stevenson, Fred Ward, Marian Green, Beverly Pladger and Robert Wilson. Mrs. Beulah Deury will be the accompanist.

Janette White, cellist, and June Richards, pianist, of Vancouver, who will appear in recital at the Public Library on Wednesday, Dec. 6, are travelling under the young artists series of concerts sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers' Associations. The concerts are divided into two circuits covering the whole of the Dominion, with the western circuit extending from Victoria to Winnipeg.

The artists selected to make these tours are those who aspire to follow concert careers, but who lack the opportunity of personally presenting themselves to audiences on a wide scale. The music teachers

signal when an ace or king is led, but just as it is just as important to do so on other honors.

What heart should East play on the queen's lead? The dealer? No, that is wrong. The trick will be won in dummy with the ace. A small spade will be led, East will play the Jack and West must overtake with the ace or queen. Now he cannot lead another heart, because his partner's play of the deuce makes West fear that he would lead right into the king-ten of hearts.

If East had played the eight-spot of trick one, the contract would have been held to three, as East and West would have taken the ace of clubs, two spade tricks and a heart. But West led a diamond at trick three, declare won and led another spade. The ace and king dropped together and the losing heart was discarded on dummy's good diamond.

**Sir Oliver Leese Is In Southeast Asia For New Command**

KANDY, Nov. 18.—(CPI)—Lt. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese has arrived in the southeast Asia theatre to succeed Sir George Gifford as commander-in-chief of the old 11th Army group, which he is reorganizing as the Allied land forces of southeast Asia. As commander-in-chief of the Allied land forces in southeast Asia, Gen. Leese, who formerly commanded the British Eighth Army in Italy, heads all Allied troops in India and Burma.

Meanwhile appointment of Lieut. Gen. Armand A. Wheeler of the U.S. Army to succeed Gen. Joseph Stilwell as deputy commander of the Allied southeast Asia command was announced yesterday.

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Completed and Experienced Teachers  
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## Woodward's

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.—TELEPHONE 21311

### Long Wearing Gaberdine Dresses

Gorgeous Gaberdine dresses in one and two-piece styles in popular plain shades. Neat as a pin, they are ideal for wearing to the office or to an afternoon tea. Colors to contrast beautifully with your fur coat. An ideal Christmas gift for your sister or girl friend. You'll love them. Sizes 12 to 20. Priced at,

**\$7.95 and \$10.95**

—Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, on the Second Floor

### School Girls' Footwear

It is essential that growing girls be fitted properly with well constructed, comfortable shoes for school. See our selection of moderately priced black and brown oxfords for school wear. X-Ray fitted. Sizes 4 to 8. Priced at, pair

**\$1.69**

### Gift Slippers

A very acceptable gift... Boudoir slippers in the popular styles of clutch boy, velvet and mink. In shades of wine, blue and green. See our selection now. Sizes 4 to 8. Priced at, pair

**\$1.35**

### Children's Gift Slippers

Cow, comfortable boudoir slippers for the Little Folk of the family. Colors of red and blue in various material. 69c

—Ladies' Footwear, on the Main Floor

### MEN'S DOME SPATS

Select a gift today... let it be today that you come to Woodward's and inspect and buy a pair of grey or fawn spats for the man of the family. A gift he will appreciate... warm, comfortable dome spats for winter. Sizes 6 to 11. Priced at, pair

**\$1.35**

### Men's Dress Boots and Oxfords

Footwear men invest their money in a comfortable, moderately priced shoe. Choice of black or brown, plain toe or toe cap styles. Shoes are made over comfortable fitting lasts. Sizes 6 to 11. Priced at, pair

**\$3.45**

### Men's Moccasin Rubbers

Severe winter or rolled edge soled rubbers, are essential for the men's winter wardrobe. Easy to put on rubbers, and equally as easy on the feet. Plain Moccasin. Sizes 6 to 11. Priced at, pair

**\$1.15**

**\$1.29**

—Men's Footwear, on the Main Floor

### Attractive New TAPESTRY COVERINGS

Fine Quality... at Woodward's Reasonable Prices

Here's an outstanding array of heavy weight materials ideal for Living Room and Slip Covers... these are of fine quality and you'll be proud to show off the really attractive designs and effective color combinations of these Tapestrys. Sizes are approximately 56" x 54" wide. Prices range from, per yard,

**\$1.95 to \$4.95**

—Drapery Section, on the Third Floor

**There'll Be Ohs and Ahs!**

And Sparkling Eyes! Next Saturday

Morning, Nov. 25, at Santa Claus'

### BIG SHOW At the Capitol Theatre

Tickets Are Available

Tell Mother or Dad to be sure to get your Ticket early... as the capacity of the Theatre is limited. From Santa's Secretary

In TOYLAND, on the Fourth Floor CHILDREN!

Tickets Issued to Parents Only

"That's the guest room"

## THANK YOU... EVERYONE

For the Brilliant Success of the

**KINSMAN FUND**

**MILK FOR BRITAIN**

## HALLWE'EN SELL-OUT

October 31st, 1944

**Mr. and Mrs. Citizen**—for so patiently receiving so many callers and so generously buying so many tickets, and for the kindly reception given to the children during the campaign and on Halloween night.

**Boys and Girls**—for an aggressive, unselfish canvass, for working so hard and giving up their usual parties, treats and prizes in order that the maximum possible be made available for the cause.

**Teachers**—for explaining to the boys and girls the purpose of the campaign, for distributing the tickets, making collections and recording sales.

**Principals**—for organization and direction of the campaign and for sorting, totalling, rolling and delivering to Headquarters of the thousands of coins and notes that made up the grand total.

**Superintendents of Schools and School Board Members**—for their co-operation, encouragement and endorsement.

**High School Students**—for the counting, parceling, mailing or delivering of tickets to schools.

**Merchants**—for displaying posters and selling tickets in their stores.

**CJCA and CFRN**—for generous assistance rendered in broadcasting announcements and instructions.

**Edmonton Dailies and Town Papers**—for support and advertisements in their columns.

**To date the results are as follows:**

Edmonton Merchants	\$ 243.39
Town and Rural Schools	2,649.98
Edmonton Separate Schools	2,185.79
Edmonton Public Schools	7,986.04
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$13,065.20</b>

This eminently worth while effort in Edmonton and district will provide over 130,000 quarts of much needed milk for the bomb-bilitized children of Britain.

On behalf of the Children of Britain, we thank you—Everyone.

## KINSMAN FUND MILK FOR BRITAIN

## Large Attendance Is Expected At World Missionary Conference

Missionaries from many parts of the world will address sessions of the World Missionary Conference which will open in First Presbyterian Church next Thursday. Meetings will be held Nov. 23 to 26 and will include displays of costumes, and handwork of the foreign countries and moving pictures of the work being done by missions in far corners of the world.

Edmonton clergymen who head committees arranging for the conference are the Rev. E. P. Wahl, Christian Training Institute; the Rev. Daniel Young, First Baptist Church; the Rev. A. H. McPherson, First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. A. H. Patterson, First Nazarene Church; and Pastor Albert Johnson, Bonnie Doon Baptist Church.

### At Conference

The Rev. Horace Godfrey Wallis, educational secretary of the Missionary Society of Church of England in Canada, who will take part in the interdenominational World Missionary Conference to be held in First Presbyterian Church Nov. 23 to 26 inclusive. Mr. Wallis was born in England but received his scholastic training in Canada, receiving his arts and theological degrees from the University of Saskatchewan and Emmanuel College. He went to Honan, China, in 1926 and served there for a year as a missionary. In 1927 he transferred to Japan where he became diocesan treasurer of the diocese of Mid-Japan. He remained in Japan until the missionaries were evacuated in 1941 when he returned to Canada and was appointed to his present post in the M.S.C. He has been travelling throughout Canada visiting mission fields.

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### Nazarene

## The Church of the Nazarene

1112 85A Street. Pastor: REV. A. B. PATTERSON

10:30 a.m.—Church School

11:30 a.m.—GUEST SPEAKER

7:30 p.m.—GUEST SPEAKER

### Miscellaneous

The Edmonton Prophetic Forum

Directed by Hon. E. C. Manning

10 p.m.—Bible Class Broadcast over CFRR

3 p.m.—The Authorized Version of the Bible the Verbally Inspired Word of God

Speaker: HON. ERNEST MANNING

All Services Held in The Central Masonic Temple, 10318 100 Avenue

A Cordial Welcome Awaits You

### CITY TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM

9515 105A AVE.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Rev. S. Matthews

Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Open Circle

### Pentecostal Tabernacle

1047 108th Street. Near Jasper.

REV. WILLARD C. PIERCE, B.D., D.D., Minister

10 a.m.: BIBLE SCHOOL

11 a.m. "UNDER HIS WINGS"

Continuing the Series of Morning Addresses on the "Tabernacle"

—The Minister

8 p.m.: EVENING EVANGELS—CFRR

7:30 p.m. "WHEN THEY RING THOSE GOLDEN BELLS FOR YOU AND ME"

Illustrated Sermon by EVANGELIST CHRISTINE K. PIERCE

Tuesday, 8 p.m.: "LIVING A HOLY LIFE"—Series on Romans

THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY: WORLD MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

held in the First Presbyterian Church, beginning Ambassador's Service will adjourn to the Conference.

HEAR! HEAR! Evangelist Morris Plotts

OF OMAHA, NEB., AT THE

I.O.O.F. HALL, 10169 103rd STREET

SUNDAY, Nov. 19th, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The Evangelist returns to Edmonton with a

GOSPEL OF FAITH AND FACTS

which was enthusiastically received by hundreds who formerly heard him at the Strand Theatre.

Take advantage of this grand opportunity by hearing him Sunday.

Come! Bring Your Friends.

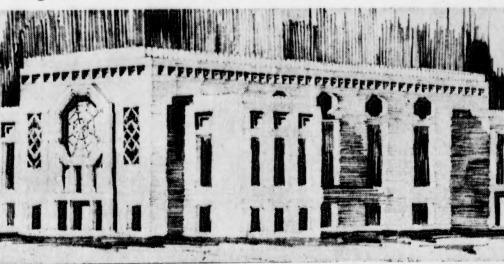
1360 on Your Dial

11:00 A.M. Robert United Church

1360 on Your Dial

# Church News

## Long-Established South Side Church to Observe Anniversary



## 53rd Anniversary Services Will Be Held on Sunday At Metropolitan Church

By KAY FORD

The 53rd anniversary of Metropolitan United Church, 109 street and 83 avenue, will be marked by special services on Sunday and on Monday an anniversary supper will be held. In 1892 the first church on the South Side was built on the site later occupied by the Metropolitan church on 83 avenue just west of 104 street. At that time the church had a membership of 49.

In 1906 the present parsonage at 1040 83 avenue was built. In 1907 a new brick church designed to seat 1,200, was started and the basement opened for public worship. The membership had grown to 263.

The church was completed and dedicated in 1908, carrying a mortgage of \$25,000. The debt was paid in full in 1930 and the mortgage burned at a public service on Dec. 31 of the same year.

The church was destroyed by fire on Jan. 1, 1945, at 3 a.m. At that time the membership was 603. The congregation decided to build on the present site, 109 street and 83 avenue, and the first sod was turned in August of that year.

OPENED LAST YEAR

The new church was opened for worship on March 21, 1945, and was dedicated by the Rt. Rev. J. R. P. Slater, moderator of the United Church in Canada. Present membership of the church is 970.

The present minister, the Rev. R. McElroy Thompson, succeeded Dr. William Grant in June 1939, and has been with the congregation through out the rebuilding program.

The church has experienced steady and healthy progress through the years, and now with the large membership also has a church school enrollment of more than 500.

Much still remains to be done, before the building is completed according to plan, most of which will have to wait until after the war. A feature of the completed church will be a memorial chapel which is to be finished and dedicated in memory of the men from the church who have paid the supreme sacrifice in World Wars '14 and '18.

The church has some 240 names of men and women from the congregation serving in the present conflict.

FRIENDS HELP

Generous friends have added much to the church through the present year, including gifts of pews for the balcony and choir loft, chancel furnishings, organ and screens, and cement sidewalks and improvements to lawn and grounds, also gifts for the junior choir.

The new church has been built for without a mortgage, and an effort is being made at the present time to provide for some \$7,000 overdraft. The offering on Sunday will be used for this purpose.

Officers include: Trustee Board: W. Prevey, chairman; official

### Miscellaneous

GOSPEL HALL

Cor. 9th St. and 104th Ave.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 a.m.—Breaking of Bread.

3:00 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service

Friday, Prayer Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, Ministry Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

HOPE MISSION

101 St. and 180 Avenue

7:30 p.m.—Service conducted by

CHURCH OF GOD

Corner of 9th St. and 10th Ave.

Pastor: Rev. M. K. King

United Service—10:30

Prayer Meeting—2:30

Subject: "THE DEEDS OF LIFE"

Heavily Welcome to All

## Four Ministers At Anniversary

Four United Church ministers are to preach the anniversary sermon in the four churches of All Peoples' Mission of the United Church here. That service is to be held at the place which the mission occupies in the life and thought of the United Church congregations in the city. During the anniversary an opportunity will be given to speak of the never-ending program of the mission in all the fields of missionary endeavor. It serves the city in an unusual manner through its gymnasium facilities, its fresh air camp, its goodwill industries, its multitude of clubs for boys and girls, and its properties, which are placed at the disposal of groups regardless of color or creed, and does in all with a minimum of staff and expense.

## The Presbyterian Church in Canada

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Minister, Rev. J. MacBeth Miller, M.A., B.D.

11 a.m.—"LIGHT IN DARKNESS—FOOD FOR THE HUNGRY—A BASIS FOR PEACE"

Solo: "God Hath Not Promised" (Rice)—Miss Claire Hollingworth

Antiphon: "Under Thy Defence"

7:30 p.m.—"AT WORK UP-COUNTRY IN INDIA"

Antiphon: "Come, Unto Me"—Ernest Bowles

4:30 p.m.—Afternoon Tea for girls resident in the city whose homes are out of town.

8:45 p.m.—Young People's Fireside

World Missionary Conference—Nov. 23-26

Place—First Presbyterian Church

### ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8th Street and 117 Avenue

Minister, Rev. H. Douglas Stewart, B.A.

11 a.m.—"THE JUDGMENT OF THE LIGHT"

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School

7:30 p.m.—"THERE IS NO MENTAL HEALTH APART FROM RELIGIOUS FAITH"

8:30 p.m.—Young People's Society

8:45 p.m.—Young People's Fireside—Speaker: Calvin Chambers

### STRATHCONA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

81 Avenue and 105 Street

Mr. George Hutchinson, Minister.

11 a.m.—Mr. G. Hutchinson

Subject: "THE COURAGE IN THE PROPHETS EDUCATION"

12:15 p.m.—Sunday School

7:30 p.m.—Mr. G. Hutchinson

Subject: "THE UNEXPECTED MISSIONARY TO SYCHAR"

8:45 p.m.—Young People's Fireside—Speaker: Calvin Chambers

### WESTMOUNT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

110 Avenue and 126 Street

Mr. Calvin Chambers

11 a.m.—"THE ROAD TO PEACE"

12:15 p.m.—Sunday School

### RUPERT STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

70 Avenue and 105A Street

Minister, Rev. Wm. Simons

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

12:15 p.m.—Sunday School

# World Missionary Conference

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

105TH STREET — EDMONTON

THURS. NOV. 23rd TO SUN. NOV. 26th

Sessions as Follows:

•Thursday 8 p.m. •Friday and Saturday

2:30 and 8 p.m. •Sunday at 3 p.m.

Moving Pictures

Friday and Saturday

At 7 p.m.

World Missionary

Pageant Saturday

At 8 p.m.

PRESENTED BY YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES

Sunday, November 26th at 3 p.m.

MASS MISSIONARY RALLY

CHINA MANCHURIA INDIA AFRICA ALASKA RUSSIA MISSIONARIES FROM SPAIN BALKANS KOREA JAPAN SOUTH AMERICA



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# The Bulletin's SPORTS SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR  
SHOWING made by Martell against Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden in Vancouver yesterday, must have been gratifying even to the Highlands as himself. A pay performance with just a couple of days to make up for a layoff extending beyond two weeks, augurs well for the big test to come.

Certainly one of Canada's best, not barring even pro, Henry should be all right. Portland in spite of the handicap he will be operating under.

Martell was off somewhat in his putting in Friday's exhibition, according to the Bulletin's eye-witness account, but a few rounds in the meantime will tend to sharpen up his game for the big show slated to commence next Thursday.

**JOCKEY TIED ATKINSON**  
JOCKEY Tied Atkinson has been riding night years. After graduation from high school at Elmira, N.Y., this family had moved there when today, third of eight children, was four, he worked in the shipping room of a Brooklyn chemical plant.

While there a race-fan truck driver noted the very strength of Atkinson's five-foot-five, 190-pound figure and suggested that he become a jockey. The kid agreed.

Trainer Leigh Clark hired the boy to break in Greenlee Stable yearlings at Red Bank, N.J. Then Atkinson became a free-lance exercise rider. H. C. Hummer, a Texas stable owner, gave him his first chance to ride.

Atkinson's first victory came aboard Musical Jack at Beulah Park, Columbus, on May 18, 1938. Since then the jockey of the jockey's jack has grown steadily. He rode 12 winners in 1938, his purses amounting to \$25,393. Last year he won 200 races worth \$30,247, and was second only to Johnny Adams. He is now crowding 70, with an excellent

Alberta's Champion Golfer Holds Own With Top-Notchers in Vancouver

# Martell Pars Against Nelson, McSpaden

Believe It Or Not By Robt. Ripley

## Paired With Givan, Loses By One Hole

Editorial: The Vancouver Bulletin

YANCOVER, Nov. 18.—Al, though he appeared slightly awed by the presence of Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden, America's two leading divoters, Edmonton's Henry Martell came through in fine style with a par 71 as he and Harry Givan of Seattle, were nosed out by the two stars by one hole in an exhibition match here Friday.

Nelson was three under par with a 68, McSpaden had a 70 and Givan a 71.

Martell, en route to the Portland open which starts next Thursday, indicated he will be a threat to the amateur honors in the tourney.

He won three holes for his side Friday and was out in 36 shots, a regulation figure for Givchen. He had an eagle two on the 30-yard hole, the only eagle in the match, and didn't have to take a back seat when it came to hitting them off the tee.

Only unsteady putting on the tricky Friday night over Bobby champion from clipping several strokes off par.

He leaves here Monday for Portland in order to get in a couple of practice rounds before the boys start shoot for keeps.

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# BULLETIN

PAGE EIGHT SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1941

Wants Agreement Extended

## Committee to Recommend Re-Election of K. M. Landis

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The joint committee of the American and National Leagues, expressing confidence in the 24-year baseball rule of Kenaw Mountain Landis, voted Friday to recommend the re-election of Landis for another term as commissioner and to extend the present agreement between the two circuits.

The recommendation was voted on at a joint meeting of the major leagues in Chicago, starting Dec. 11. At that time the duration of a new major league agreement will be determined. The current agreement has been for 25 years.

Landis' new term will be for seven years. His present term expires Jan. 12, 1946.

Landis, who will be 75 years old Monday, has been confined to hospital in Chicago since Oct. 2 for treatment and physical check-up.

The action of the joint committee killed a motion that Landis be asked to resign because of health conditions and that the major league agreement might be extended to include a three-man authority composed of Will Rogers, president of the American League, Ford Frick, president of the National League, and Lester M. Galt, secretary-treasurer of the baseball owners' board.

Another Term?

Baseball Commissioner Kenaw Mountain Landis would be asked to resign because of health conditions and that the major league agreement might be extended to include a three-man authority composed of Will Rogers, president of the American League, Ford Frick, president of the National League, and Lester M. Galt, secretary-treasurer of the baseball owners' board.

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## Forty-Niners Play Navy

## Vic and YMCA Meet Cage Opener Monday

Victoria high school and YMCA Toulers, opponents for Monday night's first game of the Edmonton Men's Basketball League opening doubleheader at the HMCS Nansens hall, are fast rounding into shape and have announced their rosters.

In the second fixture of Monday's twin bill, the 19th Battalion team will meet the Nansens Toulers. The first game starts at 7:30 o'clock.

The 19th and the Forty-niners are two new entrants in the city cage loop this year and both have comparatively young teams.

Toulers McCollockin, coach of the 19th Battalion, is an experienced basketball player in an experienced cage loop.

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## CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

By SYD THOMAS

TORONTO, Nov. 18.—(CP)—There has been a great deal of pro and an equal amount of coning in the correct way to train hockey players. Some say they should be given large quantities of physical tests, and muscle-building contraptions, while others say that other school of thought.

Thought hockey should be a game of speed and skill, not a game of brute force and muscle.

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## 16,100 See Canadian Win

## Johnny Greco Decisions Ruffin

## McCready Meets Thunderbird at Empire Tonight

One additional preliminary may result from the fact that Mady Callahan will be unable to fulfill his engagement to appear against Steve D'Amico in the wrestling card at the Empire theatre.

A knee injury sustained in a working out will prevent Callahan from coming, according to word received yesterday. A last-minute effort is being made to secure an opponent for Josiah.

In the meantime, the wrestling arrangements have been completed whereby Darby Minsky, class performer from Calgary, will meet his fellow townsmen, Alex Mosefield, also well-known in Alberta wrestling circles.

The two main bouts will of course go on as planned. Earl McCready is billed to match his skill against Chief Thunderbird, Saash Indian from Vancouver Island, with Canadian title at stake.

Boys Kraus of Portland, Ore., and Kolo Staisak of Chicago, will supply the other half of the heavy-weight attractions.

Jack Taylor, of Edmonton, former Canadian title holder, has been named referee. The first bout is scheduled to get underway at 8:30 p.m.

**Castillon May Fight in London**  
MONTREAL, Nov. 18.—(CP)—Castillon, Canadian lightweight champion, will fight in London, England, next week. Fred Craig of the Peterborough Examiner wondered if the departure of the old Canadian was becoming dangerous.

Castillon, who is a former world champion, was actually a world champion, but he is now a world champion.

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## Manitoba Hopes Stage Two-Game Senior Play-Off

WINNIPEG, Nov. 18.—(CP)—A four-team commercial hockey league, formed here Thursday night at a meeting of the interested clubs, required Red Wings, McCollockin, and a third team to be in the league.

Efforts to form a civilian senior league failed due to lack of player talent and it was decided to form the commercial league which would permit teams to use junior players.

While the league will operate under the commercial setup, Red Wings and McCollockin have reserved the right to stage a two-game series for the Manitoba Senior Amateur Hockey Association. The winner would represent the province in the Allan cup playoffs.

MATTER IS "STRICTLY A BRANCH AFFAIR"

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. Nov. 18.—(CP)—Commenting on Manitoba's proposal to stage a two-game play-off for the provincial senior hockey title this season, Frank Sargent, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, declared Friday that the matter was "strictly a branch affair."

The CAHA regulations, he said, required a minimum of three teams for a branch to qualify for Allan cup competition, but special permission could be obtained to meet the situation in Manitoba.

Hounds Move Into First Place Tie

REGINA, Nov. 18.—(CP)—Notre Dame hounds moved into the top for place in the Southern Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League here Friday night when they trounced Regina Abbots 4-1.

Hounds scorers were "Dutch Lawrence, Doug Toole, Jim Munro and Gordon Booth, 6-6, versus Regina for Abbots.

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## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(AP)—A Frenchman's report in France, CP, Doug Gary reports.

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Before Sell-Out Crowd of 83,000

## Red Grange Picks Ohio State To Defeat Illinois by Two



Ohio State is only starting to stir up trouble in Big Nine. Buckeyes could field an all-freshman backfield—left to right: Ollie Cline, Bob Bruggie, Tom Keane and Dick

Planagan—and do considerably better than all right. Three of them start now, and Bruggie alternates at left halfback.

By RED GRANGE

The Original Man-in-Motion

CLEVELAND, Nov. 15.—Cleveland's magnificent Municipal Stadium is completely sold out for the meeting of Ohio State and Illinois. That means 83,000 spectators, and they should see a grand affair with the remarkable all-civilian Buckeyes continuing their march to the Big Nine championship.

Michigan did an excellent job of hemming in Buddy Young and checking the other Big Nine boys, and now appears to be a more formidable obstacle to Ohio State than Ray Eels' young men. Ohio State and Michigan no doubt will be colliding for the title in Columbus, Nov. 28.

Ohio State is too well balanced for Illinois, and should prevail by two touchdowns, but there won't be a dull moment. The slightest slip and a Champion field will be off to the races.

Battered Notre Dame returns to its own class (D.M. College, Minn.) then some, so should get back on the winning track against Northwestern, Michigan, Indiana, Minnesota and Great Lakes Lake Wisconsin, Pittsburgh, Iowa and Marquette in stride.

ACADEMICS GET WORKOUTS

Purdue and Pennsylvania will give Navy and Army good work-outs before the service schools' annual battle in the privacy of Annapolis, Dec. 2.

This will be especially true if the Bullerians pick one of their better players against the midshipmen in Baltimore. But the Danes' chief and Angelo Carangi are veterans ground-grangers. Stormy Plough can snare, and it goes without saying that any team coached by Cecil Kellie can snare.

There is grossly outmanned and outexperienced by Army, but a bustling young club of opportunistic possesses considerable talent, say enough to hold the Cadeles to a four-touchdown margin.

I am picking Yale to keep its record unblemished against North Carolina, but the Elis may be in for some trouble.

Dartmouth and Bucknell get shaky votes in engagements with Cornell and Villanova, respectively. Brown ought to successfully hurdle Columbia and that goes for New York U. against Brooklyn College. Lafayette only has to repeat against Tulane, and Penn State is a little too much for Maryland.

Calgate has things pretty much its own way in what usually is the Big Game in Syracuse, and that is true of Princeton in its copious meeting with Swarthmore. Holy Cross should be able to handle the Newport Training Base.

MISSISSIPPI STATE AGAIN

Raciling skirmishes in the south bring out unbalanced and unbalanced Mississippi State and Alabama, surprising Georgia and Auburn and Georgia Tech and LSU.

I doubt that "Hama can check Shorty McWilliams and the Macon. Auburn can score, so I must go to the Bulldogs. Georgia Tech has a little bit too much of everything for Louisiana State. My picking Kentucky, but would not be started if Jimmy Walsh and West Virginia prevail.

Bainbridge shaded Camp Peary by no more than a touchdown, so it's the Pirates over North Carolina Pre-Flight.

It's the Duke spellers over South Carolina, Tulane over Clemson, Tennessee over Temple, William and Mary over Virginia Military, Miami of Coral Gables over Pres-

## Suggest Changes For Pro Soccer In Old Country

By ALLAN NICKLESON

LONDON, Nov. 15.—(CP)—Reorganization of big-time football after the war with professional players on a part-time basis, yet with increased wages, is the outstanding point of the report of the Football League Post-War Planning committee, which has been circulated to clubs throughout England and Wales.

The proposal for peacetime professional players suggested that maximum wages be increased by 11 (450) to 19 in the playing season and 7 a week in the summer season. The committee added that it was "most desirable" that every league player be engaged or trained in some additional form of employment.

The authoritative weekly, "The Sporting Life," said that "Judged as a whole it is a most disappointing document." The report was published after the replanning committee, consisting of nine management committee members and six club representatives, met variously from October, 1940, to July, 1941.

Writing in the London Daily Sketch as to the players' proposal, L. V. Manning said "What is to stop the club finding an extravagantly paid job for a wanted player if by a miracle the work-and-play plan goes through?"

If the European war ends between next May and the end of September the committee proposed to institute Victory League and Cup competitions as soon as possible. If hostilities have not ceased by October 1945, the existing wartime competitions will be continued and victory competitions started the following year.

Under the Victory League competition there would be a return of the league to its pre-war system of four divisions—first, second, etc., with the same clubs taking part. Under wartime conditions various divisions were abolished and the clubs divided into League North, League South and League West, according to their geographical location.

Onto, Detroit dropped two hard-fought games to Montreal Canadiens, both by a score of 2-1, and last Saturday, New York Rangers pulled a surprise 5-1 win over the Red Wings.

Tonight, Rangers and Detroit meet again in Madison Square Gardens and on Sunday the Wings play at Boston. Canadiens and Boston play at Montreal tonight and Chicago at Toronto. On Sunday, Leafs go to Chicago and Canadiens to Rangers.

The Wings, with four wins and three losses to their credit, took the advice of their boss to "stop the Carr-Schirmer-Budner line and you'll stop the whole thing."

In both games, the Wings held seconds Dave Schirmer, 31-year-old veteran from Calgary, who returns to the NHL after a year's absence in the Canadian Navy; Lorne Carr, also of Calgary; and Gus Bodnar of Port William, last year's winner of the rookie of the year award.

Before their victories over Toronto, they registered a 4-2 victory when they registered a 4-2 victory on his ice on Wednesday, checked up an 8-1 win at Toronto.

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## Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—When the American Bowling Congress tournament resumes after the war, total prize money may be raised from the customary \$250,000 to \$400,000 according to E. H. Baumgarten, congress secretary.

Baumgarten emphasizes that this increase in disbursements, if adopted, would go into effect beginning with the second annual tournament after war ends. Its adoption would occur during the next annual congress convention, which will be held during the first post-war tourney.

Baumgarten of Milwaukee said Thursday night at the Hotel Park Central that he will propose the price increase at the next convention.

The annual tournament is the highest and richest sports competition participated in by human beings. We have tried constantly to keep its brand of bowling at the highest possible level. This will be another move in that direction.

ABANDONED FOR DURATION

BOMBS and manpower situations, the tournament was abandoned for the duration. Despite its abandonment, the tournament was abandoned for the duration.

Interest in bowling has increased during the war, Baumgarten believes.

This increased enthusiasm is due partially to the establishment of nearly 1,000 bowling alleys at various service encampments in the United States, Canada, West Indies and South America. Reports from the camps show that from 50 to 70 per cent of the youngsters who take up bowling in service never have played the ten pin game before.

Baumgarten, visiting in New York after a recent meeting of the national bowling council at Syracuse, N.Y., estimates that there are between 10,000,000 and 15,000,000 "casual" bowlers in the United States—persons who roll the balls once or twice a week. These do not include the 300,000 league players who are regular in the bowling congress, or the 300,000 girls who are regular in the women's international bowling congress.

"Bowling has become quite a sport," he concluded.

Tough Luck!

FLATHEAD VALLEY, Mont., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Hunter Bob King and his wife, who had been on a housewife bashed out, received the bird, and—slammed the door in King's face.

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Toronto Sailors

## Confident They Can Win Title

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—(CP)—Toronto Navy Bulldogs from HMCS YORK, champions of the Ontario Armed Services Football League, are confident they can defeat the HMCS Danuora team for the Canadian Navy championship in their sudden-death title game today.

The Bulldogs won the services league title by defeating Hagersville RECAF 20-1 in the sudden-death final game last week. They will be at full strength for the meeting with the Montreal Navy club which won the Quebec Rugby Football Union title and defeated Halifax Navy last Saturday.

Key figure in the Bulldogs' attack is Lt. Ann Stukus, veteran quarterback who led the services league in scoring this season with 14 points and scored 15 points in their win over Hagersville last Saturday. An expert placement kicker, Stukus is an all-round threat.

The Bulldogs have a particularly fast backfield with Stukus and Lt. Tom Walden being supported by O.S. Bryan Karrys, O.S. Royal Coopers, and O.S. Tom Ford. Coopers is a particularly strong threat.

The coastline of Norway, including the greater islands and intentions, is about 2,700 miles.

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**"GOVERNMENT GIRL"**

**"Tumbling Tumbleweeds"**

**COMING MONDAY**

**"SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"**

**With ANN SHERIDAN DENNIS MORGAN**

**"Margin for Error"**

**With JOAN BENNETT**

**Uncle Ben's Exchange**

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**The Love Story of a G.I. Joe**

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**BING CROSBY**

**LAST TIMES TODAY**

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## Former Airman Is Member of Police Force

Continued from Page Eleven

A majority of whom served in the First Great War, are really glad they help you all they can and it seems to make no difference that you are a policeman," Pryor said.

Chief Constable Reg Jennings, Staff Inspector Alex Blidie and many others on the force served in the last war. They are very understanding to a newcomer who has served in the armed forces.

"I never knew that a policeman had so much to do and so much that is interesting," Pryor said. Pryor, who was a corporal at the time of discharge was a member of that great, largely unpublicized but none the less vital body of men maintaining the ground crews for the RCAF overseas.

**WITH AUTO FIRM**  
Working with an automobile firm here before the war Pryor enlisted for ground crew duties on Dec. 21, 1940. After training in Canada he went overseas in December, 1941 and saw service with several of the most renowned Canadian heavy bomber squadrons, including the famed Mosquito squadrons.

He worked in turn on Stirling, Wellington, Halifax and Lancaster.

It is a matter of particular pride to Ex-Cpl. Pryor that he worked on the "Ruhr Express", first Canadian-built Lancaster to "lay eggs" on the German Reich.

Of the grim period of "waiting it out" that all ground crew personnel go through when their ships are off on a raid, Pryor has vivid and many painful memories.

**STAY UP LATE**  
"We stay up all night until our ships come back when the bombardment is off on a mission. Each ship has its little crew of engine mechanics and riggers and each ground crew believes it has the best ship and air crew in the world. The air crew in turn boasts unfailingly that it has the best ground crew in the world. The relations between ground and air crews are very warm and close," he explained.

Pryor will never forget the night "C" for Charlie "rumored away in the murky night from an English base and never returned."

"We waited and waited until night faded into daylight but 'C' for Charlie never came back. It was grim for the ground crew because we were so close to the air crew."

Later Pryor "heard that the flight engineer on the bomber had escaped from Germany."

**REUNION IN OTTAWA**  
Months later in Ottawa, Pryor bumped into the engineer. It was a touching reunion.

The Edmonton policeman cannot remember the fellow's name. He told Pryor what had happened.

As the plane approached the target it met with a terrific hail of flak and one motor was knocked out. But the crew made the target run, dropped the bombs and headed back toward home. Everything might have gone all right even on three motors had it not been for a gas night fighter. With a crash inevitable after repeated attacks from the night fighter had riddled the bomber, the crew baled out in the darkness over German territory.

The rear gunner was killed in the air battle but the others baled out and the flight engineer landed safely. Later he escaped from Germany and made his way back to Britain and thence to Canada.

"It's a terrible feeling when your ship doesn't come back," Pryor said, adding that every ground crew man is haunted by the fear that something went wrong with the plane that might have been prevented. Of course this rarely ever is the case but the dread still clings to members of the ground crew when their ship doesn't return.

"Pryor's new job appeals to him. I like being in uniform," he said. Discipline is something else that he really likes. "I always found it easy to carry out orders in the air force."

Born on a farm in the Davidson district he was schooled in Alberta. A brother, Cpl. A. Pryor, is with the Canadian Army in British Columbia.

Const. Pryor is married and has two small children.

"Yes, it's hard for a service man to settle down to civilian life but the sooner he starts working the better," Constable Pryor declares.

**Eleven Juveniles  
Named For Today's  
Pimlico Futurity**

BALTIMORE, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Eleven two-year-olds were named Friday for the 32nd renewal today of the rich Pimlico Futurity.

With 11 starters, the \$15,000-added feature will provide \$35,000 in prize cash for the owners to shoot at, making it the richest race of the fall Pimlico meeting.

Col. C. V. Whitney's entry of Hecce, Hattie Kashi and Hattie Pez got Trainer Ben Jones' selection of Hail Victory and Victory of the Calumet Farm siring appeared likely to go postward as favorites in this 1 1/8-mile race. Hecce was favored by the public and Hattie Pez was favored by the bookies.

F. R. Bradley's Bismarck is another entry today.

Charles Stables' Alexis also had his backers. Completing today's field were: G. D. Wilkerson's Phibacile, L. J. Lepper's Chronoflic and Brookfield Farm's Brookfield.

**Joins Guessing**  
EDMONTON, Nov. 17.—(CP)—The snow-rain joined in the speculation over Hitler's retirement from public activities with a statement today that a famous physician, a journalist and newspaper editor were attending him at Berchtesgaden.

## YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



"You've got nothin' to kick about—those things you fly in are safe—How would ya like my job—a jeep jockey?"

## Jury Returns Open Verdict In Boys' Death

Patrick McCallum and Gale McGregor died as the result of being struck by a car driven by John W. McGregor, near 102 avenue and 131 street about 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, a coroner's jury found Friday afternoon after a hearing that lasted for 2 1/2 hours. The jury deliberated for 30 minutes. Cause of death was multiple injuries and shock.

Dr. E. A. Brashers, chief coroner, who presided, told jurors at the beginning of the proceedings that there had been a lot of talk about the case, and said they must forget everything they had heard and consider only the evidence.

The Irving Bell, a resident of the district in which the fatality had occurred, told of hearing a disturbance outside his home. When he went out, he found the two boys in the road, the first of which they had some signs of life; the other was already dead. They lay from 10 to 15 feet apart, he added. Dr. Bell said that while visibility was a good deal, he would consider the street lights in that area "fairly good."

Dr. J. A. Magregor, who examined the bodies, told the jury that the McGregor youth's main injuries were a fracture of the left thigh bone, both bones of the right leg, above the ankle, rupture of the spleen, scrapes on forehead and face. He gave the cause of death as multiple injuries and shock.

**SPINAL CORD CRUSHED**  
The McGregor boy suffered two wounds at the base of the skull on the left side of the head, a fractured spine and crushed spinal cord. Death had been caused by a penetrating injury of the neck, fracture of the vertebrae and crushing of the spinal cord.

David Brown, service station manager, stated that he had in a crowd of people in the street as he drove along but he did not stop the braking to be in good condition—about 80 per cent effective; the lights were in good order. As was the steering system.

Mrs. Ruby Butler stated she had heard a scream and the scream of brakes, but could see nothing when she looked outside at first. Then she noticed a girl where the light from the street corner lamp struck the bicycle. Going into the street she found a boy on the edge of the pavement.

At the same time, she continued, a man came from his car, while in the glare of another approaching car, the form of the second injured boy showed up. Mrs. Butler then went into the house and phoned the police.

Paul Seddicum said he had difficulty in seeing from his home but "took a chance" that something had happened and phoned for an ambulance. He then lit a lantern and went outside.

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on his way to call a doctor when Dr. Smith appeared. He saw Constable Simpson, who was waiting for a bus she noticed the defunct car, which she watched for about 10 seconds before the sound of a crash reached her.

Afterwards, the car swerved to the left side of the road and it seemed an eternity before it stopped. I felt something terrible had happened," she added. The car was definitely not speeding, she said.

Mrs. Simpson told the jury she had not seen either of the boys on their bicycles before the impact. John MacNeill, Siskin's father, employing, told of definitely purchasing several bottles of beer from the hotel, between 7 and 8 p.m. that day. The beer had been placed in a paper bag.

Max Smith, of Smith's ambulance, told the jury he had gone to the scene of the accident where Dr. Bell was examining one boy of whom, the latter reportedly said, "had gone. See what chance the other one has."

Placed in the ambulance, the then still-living boy was rushed to Miernicki hospital.

Constable Ed. MacNeil and Albert Woodard of the city police force, told of responding to a call to the accident, where it was found that the auto involved had slung against two trees, approximately 10 feet from where the accident occurred. In the auto was found the bag containing seven full bottles of beer and one broken bottle.

The officers stated that no restraints had been found on the wheels, nor any been discovered in the vicinity of the accident.

The inquiry was conducted by Guy Patterson, M.C. with Neil D. McLean, M.C. acting for detentions and Gerald O'Connor, M.C. appearing for the McNeill and MacNeill families.

**Headmaster Dies**  
GRISTON, Mass., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Rev. Edw. Deady, M.C. founder of exclusive Griston School and for more than half a century its headmaster, died yesterday. Teacher of President Roosevelt and of the President's sons, Dr. Deady performed the ceremony when the President and Mrs. Roosevelt were married.

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**Bent on Destruction... or speeding Construction**

**FORD V-8 ENGINE**

# It's Engineered to stand up!

CONVOYED by their protecting self-propelled Bofors Guns, Allied supply columns move faster and in greater safety along invasion roads. Mounted as a unit on its Canadian-built Ford chassis, this new weapon has a road speed as high as forty miles an hour. At the first sign of straining planes or enemy tanks, the gun crew leap into instant action and let loose a stream of deadly two-pound shells, 120 to the minute!

Ford products are doing an outstanding job on the home front, too. On gigantic war-born construction projects, for

instance, Ford Trucks are preferred for their great hauling power—their easy manoeuvrability in mud, sand and snow—above all, for the enduring dependability of the Ford V-8 Engine.

This power plant asks for no coddling, needs no nursing when the going is tough. Smoothly and silently it takes the grades in its stride. It's engineered to stand the gaff . . . to do a great job dependably and on mighty meagre rations of gasoline and oil.

## FORD MOTOR COMPANY 40th ANNIVERSARY YEAR OF CANADA, LIMITED

LARGEST PRODUCERS OF MILITARY VEHICLES IN THE BRITISH EMPIRE

### Canadian Wounded Treated in U.S. Hospital Here



Gallant young Canadians badly wounded on the beaches of Normandy and in the savage battles in Italy are honored "guests" of the United States Army hospital at 114 avenue and 101 street. Side by side with American comrades injured or stricken with illness in the Northwest, the Canucks share in the many modern forms of treatment at the up-to-date military hospital. At the left above, Pte. Alec Papirnick of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment, limbers up a wounded leg in a leg-to-saw machine. Papirnick lost his right arm and suffered a leg wound in the fierce final battle for Cassino. Private James Howland, Bawlf, who suffered

two broken legs in a Bren gun carrier accident in Italy, chats from his cot with Pte. J. H. Noulet, also of Bawlf, who suffered shrapnel wounds in Italy in the scene at the right above. Both men are members of The Loyal Edmonton Regiment. The James B. Cuthbert, of Philadelphia, is trying to get the fingers of his injured hand back in form following injury in the north in the lower left picture. Pte. Thomas Martink of Chicago is giving an injured ankle the pedal treatment in the lower right hand picture while Technical Sergeant Charles Fleck of Santa Barbara, Calif., looks on to see that everything goes OK.

### Canadian Battle Wounded Veterans Receive Treatment In United States Hospital

The Good Neighbor spirit at its best is in operation at the United States Army hospital under Northwest Service Command jurisdiction, at 101 street and 114 avenue. More than a score of Canadian battle wounded, several of them from the beaches of Normandy, and more recent hard battles of Central Italy, are receiving the most modern treatment for their honorable wounds.

One of the best-equipped hospitals of its kind in operation today in the U.S. Army hospital here has been made available for Canadian wounded for several months.

Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps officials at Calgary were in a quandary over lack of hospital space for wounded Canadians returning from overseas. The new wing for Canadian Army personnel at the University Hospital here is not yet completed. City civilian hospitals are over-crowded.

**SPACE AVAILABLE**  
The large U.S. hospital here planned and equipped to handle battle-wounded from the Aleutians had space available.

After a conference between MD 12 medical officers and U.S. author-ities several Canadian wounded were moved to the U.S. hospital.

The hospital is under the command of Maj. William T. Joyce, youthful medical officer who won the Soldier's Medal for a daring mercy flight that saved an army sergeant's life in the Northwest in the bitter winter of 1942.

Maj. Joyce has found the treating of Canadian battle wounded a highly interesting task. The hospital is equipped for handling nearly every kind of wound and disability.

"On some cases we confer with doctors on the staff of the University Hospital," Major Joyce said.

**FIRST VISIT**  
For the first time Edmonton newspapers recently visited the hospital and talked with the Canadian wounded and injured American Army personnel under treatment.

"The Canadians are without exception cheerful and smiling, and the highest praise for the hospital."

"The best hospital yet" is how one young Canadian veteran of the Normandy campaign described it and has been in many hospitals.

Nearly every device known to modern medical science for restoration of injured limbs and arrested bodily functions is available. Recreation under the direction of the American Red Cross is available to all.

Huffman Edward Utkin of the Regina Hills, whose injury is in his right arm, is fighting to win the complete use of his lower limb. He is now in the hospital, having been treated with a leg saw.

For two months now he has been in the U.S. hospital here. A lot of his treatment for his leg consists of

### City Optometrist Plans to Retire

H. G. Willis, optometrist in the Empire building since March 1, 1932, is retiring from business after 21 years of service filling Edmonton with glasses. He and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Waterman, leave Monday evening to make their home in Lake Worth, Florida, five miles from Palm Springs, the famous holiday resort in the Southern United States.

Mr. Willis is past president of the Alberta Optometrist Association, a charter member of the Optimal club and an active member of the Highland United church.

He and his sister have resided at 2501 Alta. boulevard.

Mr. Willis estimated that he has fitted 18,000 persons with glasses. He has been in Edmonton since 1921, having arrived here from Toronto the High Level bridge had just been opened.

**Detain Cardinals**  
AT THE ITALIAN FRONTIER. Nov. 18.—(AP)—Cardinals Alfredo Delmonico, of Milan, are reported to be held prisoners of the Fascists, who are engaged in an anti-clerical campaign designed to drive Italians and turn them against the Allies.

**Captives Missing**  
KINROSS, Nov. 18.—(CP)—Two German prisoners of war from Camp 41 at Whitefish Bay, about 50 miles southeast of this northern city, were reported missing last night. One was missing since last Sunday and one was said to have been picked up Wednesday in the area of Sudbury, Ont. Their names, however, are W. Berger and R. Stoeck.

**SEVERAL WOUNDS**  
Lt. Percy A. Fairbrother, 11227 92 street, suffered severe body wounds while serving with the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals in Normandy on Aug. 13 last.

The heavy fighting in the Falaise Gap in Northern France ended his service while he and his men were busy laying telephone lines under heavy German mortar fire near the village of Tilly. The line was being laid along a railway line and snipers added to the hazard of the mortar shells.

Formerly a tax auditor and inspector for the North Star Oil Co. Ltd., he was recruited by the Canadian Forces Medical Service for the Loyal Edmonton Regiment and transferred to the Signals overseas.

Mr. James Howland of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment was injured in Italy when a Bren carrier overturned. Both legs were broken and other injuries suffered. That was in April of 1944.

He was three days in the great battle for Ortona and was through the heavy fighting in Sicily early in the campaign. His home is in Grand Prairie.

Another member of the famed Loyal Edmonton Regiment, Lieutenant John A. Bawlf, of Bawlf, has suffered severe shrapnel wounds in the shoulder on May 31 last when the regiment was assaulting the Hitler line.

Mr. W. L. Krammer of Victoria, B.C., spent many months in German prison camps after being captured in Italy. He was wounded during his capture. With other Canadian prisoners he was repatriated on an exchange last summer.

**U.S. COMPANIONS**  
United States Army companions of the Canadian soldiers are: Capt. Harold A. De Noyse of St. John's, N.S., who is in the U.S. Army Service Command, and suffered a

### Clubs to Hear Speaker From Great Britain

Many of the Edmonton service clubs will hear speakers from various parts of the world at their meetings next week.

George F. Buchanan, MD, FRCP, medical branch officer for the Western Division, will speak at a joint luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis and Young Canadian clubs in the Mardian hotel Monday noon.

Travelling under the auspices of the British Ministry of Information, Dr. Buchanan, one of the outstanding figures in public health matters in Great Britain, will speak on "Post-War Plans for Public Health."

**TORONTO SPEAKER**  
H. A. Mowat of Toronto will address the regular Rotary club meeting Thursday when he will speak on the subject "The Polytechnic Situation."

D. Robert Dieck, Calgary, general secretary of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, will be guest speaker at the Lions club meeting.

It is expected Comptroller club members will hear a talk by Walter McLaren, Veterans' welfare officer when they meet Tuesday.

Edmonton Kiwanis club will hold an executive meeting next Friday evening.

Y's Men's club members will hear a speaker with the subject, "Is it time to own your own home?" The Rev. Daniel Young will conduct the discussion.

Glen club members will participate in a novelty forum being arranged by Stanley Ross, Thursday, at 1215, there will be a 400 director's meeting in the Edmonton club.

**Roosevelt Reports No Progress Made On "Big 3" Meeting**  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told reporters that a meeting with British and Canadian leaders to discuss the "Big 3" meeting was not yet in progress.

**Disband Aerial Detection Corps**  
OTTAWA, Nov. 18.—(CP)—Disbanding of the Air Detection Corps in Canada and Newfoundland, a civilian organization of 25,000 members, was announced last night by Air Force headquarters. The announcement said the possibility of enemy air attack on Canada has been minimized to an extent which safely permits the disbandment of the corps, which has functioned under RCAF supervision since 1940 as an aid in the air defence of the Dominion.

**Cattle Situation Is Still Causing General Concern**  
OTTAWA, Nov. 18.—(CP)—The cattle supply situation continues to cause concern to handlers and processors this week, applying as well to sheep and swine, the agricultural department reported last night in its weekly livestock review.

Conditions at Toronto were such that it was found necessary to place an embargo on shipments of cattle to that market until present stocks are cleared. Similar advice was given to handlers in other parts of the country, especially in the West.

Prices as a rule showed little change from the previous week.

**Gift-Appeal in Every Piece!**  
There's a rare charm about these hand carved pieces a glowing richness in the highly polished mahogany from which they've been made. They come from Haiti and the clever display includes salad bowls, individual trays. See them Monday—consider them for giftgiving this Christmas!

**BOWLS, EACH. SMALL TRAYS, EACH. LARGE TRAYS, EACH.**  
\$8.75 and \$9.75 \$3.75 and \$4.25 \$4.95 and \$7.50

—Woodenware, Lower Floor

**WOMEN'S SLIPS**  
Plain flannel or rayon flannel, made from rayon satin or rayon taffeta. Bias cut with adjustable straps—terrace or white. Sizes 38 to 44. EACH, 98c

**WOMEN'S BRASSIERES**  
Cotton and rayon satin bralettes in terrace or white. Sizes 32 to 36. EACH, 39c and 49c

**MISSIES and Women's Skirts**  
Heavy quality rayon and cotton tropical and gabardine materials for these smart skirts. Pleated all the way around, pleats front and back, or swing style with waist band—zipper or button fastening. Black, dark brown, medium brown, green, seersucker and a few pastel shades. Sizes 12 to 18. EACH, \$2.89

**Gum Rubber Boots**  
Men's gum rubber boots—slip on, easy to put on. High tops. Size 6 to 11. PAIR, \$1.70

**Men's Overall**  
Sturdy 71½-ounce white bark cotton denim for these sturdy bib overalls. High back style with full quota of pockets. Size 34 to 44. PAIR, \$1.69

**Men's Work Socks**  
Men's heavy ribbed wool-cotton work socks—long wearing, warm. Standard size. In a leather shoe. PAIR, 69c

**Men's Knee Boots**  
Made of the new synthetic rubber. Size 6 to 11. PAIR, \$2.15

**WOMEN'S SLIPS**  
Dainty finished rayon hose at a thrifty price for Monday's shoppers. Sizes 38 to 44 in good shades. PAIR, 29c

**Men's G.W.G. Shirts**  
A splendid assortment of bright checked patterns in these cotton work shirts. Cool style with attached collar and one pocket. Sizes 14½ to 17½. EACH, \$1.00

**Men's Winter Caps**  
Winter weight cotton plush caps in ear band style warmly lined with cotton flannel. Grey and brown in an assortment of patterns. Sizes 6½ to 7½. EACH, \$1.19

**Boys' Helmets**  
Leather helmets lined with cotton suede cloth—ear bands of fur fabric. Colors of brown and black in small, medium and large sizes. EACH, \$1.00

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30

Daily  
Comics  
and  
Cartoons

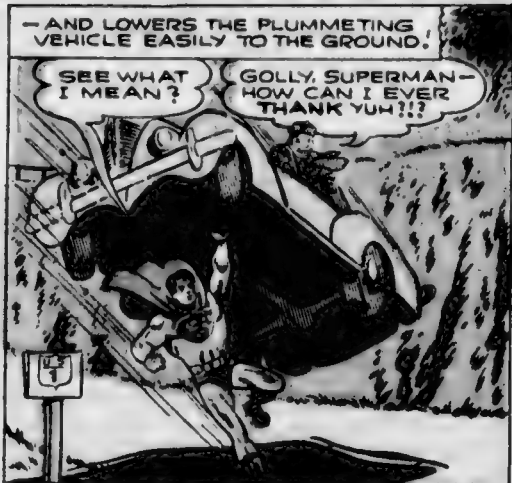
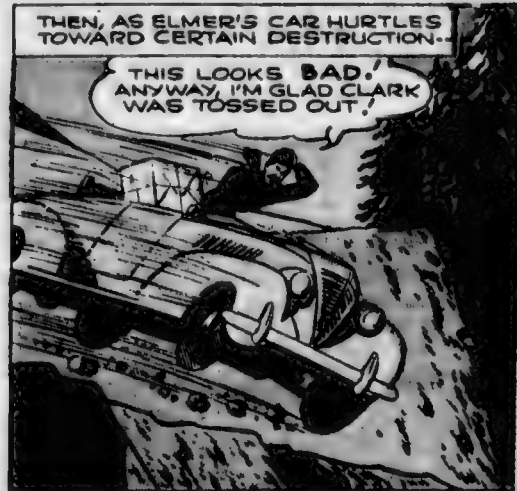
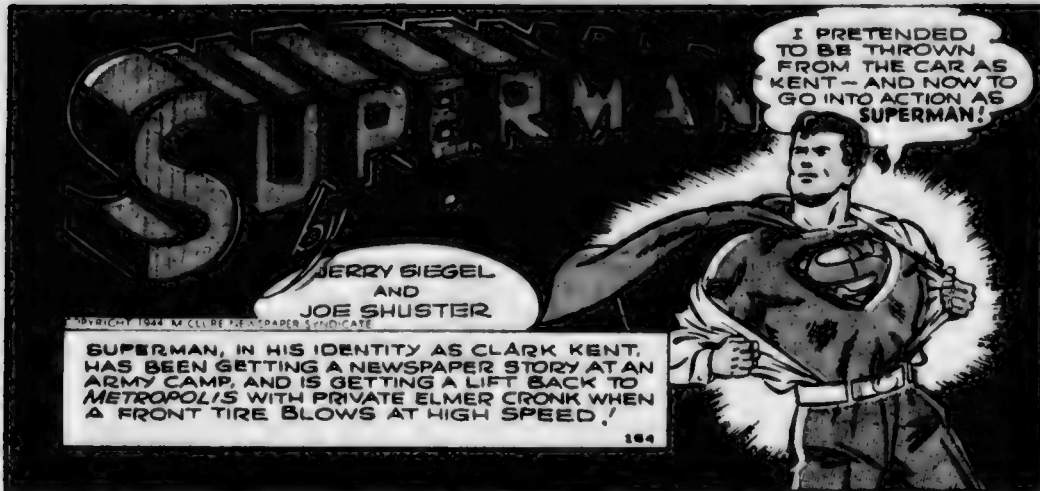
# Edmonton Bulletin

Alberta's First Newspaper—Edmonton, Alberta, Saturday, Nov. 18, 1944

## ALBERTA'S GREATEST COMIC SECTION

12

Big  
Colored  
Comics  
Weekly



Follow the Thrilling Adventures of Superman Daily in The Bulletin

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## MAJOR HOOPLE



## OUT OUR WAY

## The Willets

## By Williams





# Alberta's Most Complete Newspaper—The Bulletin

## GINKY'S IDEA

WHILE some of the Teenie Weenies can understand a little of what Ginky says, it is the Chinaman who understands mouse talk best. So it is only natural that Ginky calls on the Chinaman when he wants to give a message to the Teenie Weenies.

One morning Ginky stopped at the old teapot where the Chinaman lives and asked him to translate a message to the General. The Chinaman dried his hands, for he was wringing out a thimbleful of Teenie Weenie napkins when the mouse called, and together they went over to the town hall where the Doctor, the General and the Lady of Fashion were holding a school board meeting. The Policeman refused to let the mouse into the hall because—well, sometimes Ginky has cooties and the little people don't like to have him come into their houses. The Policeman went in and told the General that Ginky wanted to talk to him and the General stepped out onto the rim of the felt hat which served the little people for a town hall and school house.

Ginky began waving his paws and squeaking a great deal of mouse talk, but the General could make out very little of what the mouse said.

"He say," translated the Chinaman, "that he have great idea. He wants to work for Teenie Weenies. He say he work hard if you let him sleep in Teenie Weenie jail. He say it getting muchie cold weather and he no places to live."

"You tell him," smiled the General, "that he's a

no-account mouse and all he wants is to get us to support him through the Winter."

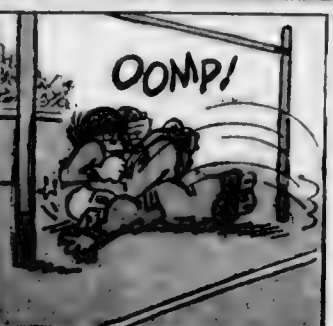
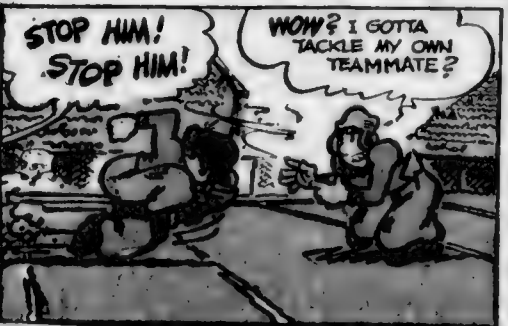
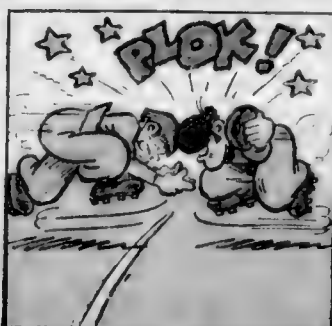
Now, Ginky is not stupid and he understood just what the General had said even before the Chinaman told him. He began chattering loudly and the Chinaman told the General what he said.

"He say," translated the Chinaman, "that all he ask is to sleep in jail and let him have Teenie Weenie garbage to eat. He say he do muchie work for that."

"Why, we don't have more than a thimbleful of

garbage a week and that is hardly enough to make a mouthful for Ginky," said the General. "Tell him he'll have to go to some other place."

When the Chinaman translated the General's message into mouse talk, Ginky flew into a rage. He made threats, but the little people paid no attention to his threats until he began throwing stones at the town hall windows. Then the Teenie Weenie men chased the mouse away, and he hasn't been seen since.



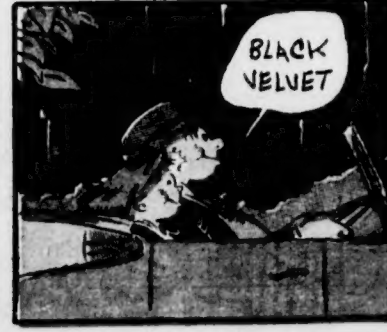
## Little Orphan Annie—A Daily Bulletin Feature



# Every Day in The Bulletin—Gasoline Alley



# Laugh With Moon Mullins Every Week-Day



A Full Page of World's Best Comics Every Day



# Follow the Adventures of DICK TRACY Daily



**Dorothy Thompson**

WRITES 3 TIMES WEEKLY  
FOR THE BULLETIN

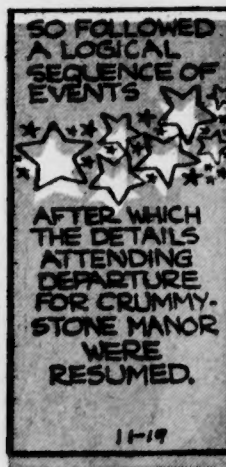
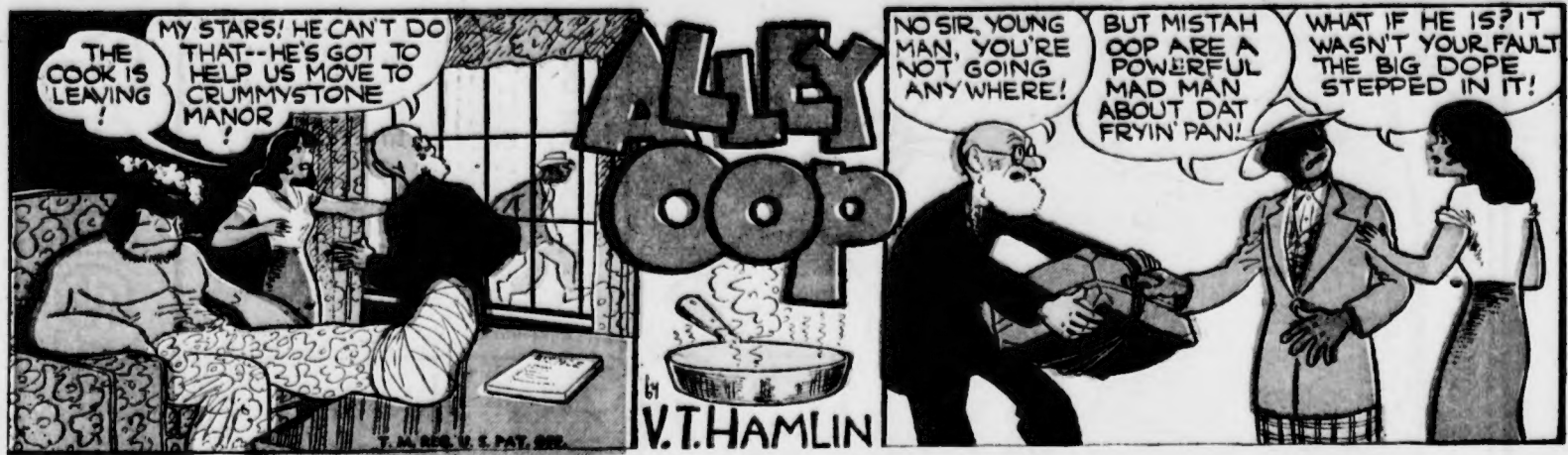
★  
Comment  
on World  
Affairs  
★

**Harold L. Weir**

EDMONTON'S OWN COLUMNIST  
WRITES FOR THE BULLETIN



# ALLEY OOP IS A DAILY BULLETIN FEATURE



## Eleanor Roosevelt

WRITES "MY DAY" FOR BULLETIN READERS

★  
Two  
Good  
Features

## Your Baby and Mine

COMPLETE BABY CARE ARTICLES  
APPEAR EVERY DAY

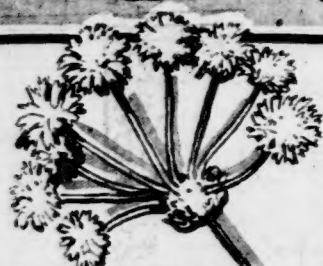


# Believe It or Not!

By Ripley  
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE MORE YOU STUDY  
THE MORE YOU KNOW  
THE MORE YOU KNOW  
THE MORE YOU CAN FORGET  
THE MORE YOU CAN FORGET  
THE MORE YOU FORGET  
THE MORE YOU FORGET  
THE LESS YOU KNOW

SO WHY STUDY?



9 CALENDULAS  
GREW FROM ONE BLOOM

G.M. Ivey  
Charlotte  
N.C.



SEEDLESS TOMATOES  
Raised by Eugene Oshansky  
Pittsfield, Mass.



MINNIE  
THE MIGHTY MIDGET—33 INCHES TALL—WEIGHT 310 LBS.



## THANKSGIVING DAY

WAS ORIGINALLY A FAST DAY  
SO DECLARED BY THE POPHAM COLONISTS 337 YRS. AGO  
WHEN THEY FIRST LANDED AT MOHEGAN PT. NEAR KENNEBEC, MAINE, AUGUST 9, 1607.  
THIS DAY WAS SET ASIDE AS A DAY OF FASTING TO GIVE THANKS FOR THE  
"HAPPY METINGE AND THEIR SAFFE ARYVIL" IN THIS COUNTRY. IT WAS A FAST DAY FOR 24 YRS.

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MORE THAN ANY NEWSPAPER IN ALBERTA